# **GERMANY HID SECRET PLANS** TO GET WAR SUPPLIES HERE

Pushing Campaign to Stop Shipment to Allies, Her Agents Built Factory for Shell Making, Bought Powder and Acid.

That Germany, although protesting against the shipment of munitions to her enemies, has herself been secretly planning to secure them, is shown n correspondence published to-day in The World in its new instalment of the German propaganda revelations.

One feature of the correspondence relates to the financing of the Bridgeport Projectile Company at Bridgeport, Conn., by Hugo Schmidt, ra agent of the Deutsche Bank of Berlin, now assigned to assist General Financial Agent Albert in New York in handling large sums from the mperial German Government.

buy 1,212,000 pounds of phenol (car-

bolic acid) manufactured by Thomas

A. Edison. The correspondence is be-

tween the American Oil and Supply

Company of Newark and Hugo

and that the supply company trans-ferred to him on June 22 last its con-

the next day gave its receipt for

\$100,000 deposited by Schweitzer to

guarantee the performance of the

show that even now the German Gov-erament is Enancing a plan to insure itself the output of shrapnel casings

The active parties to this undertak-ing are Hugo Schmidt, No. 166 Broad-

way, acting for Financial Director Albert, and the Bridgeport Projectile Company. The Guaranty Trust Com-

pany of this city appeared in some of

the segret acquisition of the concern The Deutsche Bank of Berlin assumed

responsibility to the trust company, subject to the usual commission of

red by Dr. Albert, Capt. von Papen

the United States Government and, if possible, inspected and testes by

BUILDING PACTORY.

Heyman reported to Dr. Albert, Capt. von Papen, Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Lindbeim that "the most important

buildings, forge and machine shops,

are almost under roof; the other build-

being promptly assembled, and there is every indication that deliveries will

commence as provided in the centract, i. e., on Sept. 1, 1915."

a contract for the output of Astna's

smokeless powder from Dec. 8, 1915,

for use in manufacturing munitions of

At no place in the contract are the

names of the principals disclosed. References in the contract indicate the desire of both parties to it to

prevent the identity of actual control

from being known, it being apparent

that the most roundabout way of ac-

quiring building material, tools for he manufacture of arms and other

accessories of a munition plant was

resorted to. It is the impression at

Bridgeport that the projectile com-pany is being financed by Great Bri-

tain or some of the nations allied

or beginning deliveries, it is apparent

rom the terms of the contract that

he plant is not to be in full operation

sefore Jan. 1 next. Figures given in

the document show that the presses

to be used in the manufacture of mu-

nitions will cost \$717,225.64-L. c., very

nearly the amount. \$720,000, provided

Neither Count von Bernstorff in his

rooms at the Rits Carlton, nor Dr.

Heinrich Albert, would issue any statement yesterday. M. B. Claussen

of the German Information Service,

who is employed in spreading German

news in this country, denied he had

tried to obtain an option to purchase

for in the agreement.

war for Germany.

One of the features of the project

the company. Correspondence the the projectile company re-Company, acting on authority the Deutsche Bank; that last It contracted for smokaless powith the Astna Explosive Comthe President of which is a pany, the President of Which indignant at the possibility of supply-ing powder for making shrapnel for the German army

ontract advises Herr Schmidt that entatives of the Russian and Caglish Governments were bidding for the product of the Bridgsport projectile company, and that it was projectile company, and intended to make contracts without a enalty clause for non-fulfilment and

On Hand and Arm. Formed Crust. Could Not Sloop. Hand A Sight to See.

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**IREO. WEAK AND RUN DOWN** Fortin and assist Mature.

the American Press Association for the German Government.

Great interest is shown in the finan-cial district in The World's articles on the German propaganda. There have been many rumors of attempts made by German interests to get control of big industrial corporations.

To-morrow The World will print a chapter showing that while German interests were encouraging traders chapter showing that while German interests were encouraging traders here to bring pressure on the State Department to get German imports. German agents were bolding back articles in order to arouse feeling against Great Britain's blockade. Also some idea will be given of the large amounts spent by the German Secret Service in this country.

Clear Skin

WILSON AND CABINET STUDY THE FACTS AS PRESENTED BY WORLD.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17,-Prest-

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bers of his Cab.net are known to be deeply concerned in the serious developments brought out by The World.

Three departments are busy studying the details of the case. The State Department is especially interested in the statement and the evidence that connects Ambassador Bernstorff and his associates at the German Embassy with the campaign waged by Berlin in Department is especially interested in the statement and the evidence that connects Ambassador Bernstorff and his associates at the German Embassy with the campaign waged by Berlin in this country to influence public opinion and stop the exportation of munitions of war.

The Department of Justice is especially interested in the features of the case that indicate that Germans and ethers in this country have violated the neutrality laws.

and others in this country have violated the neutrality laws.

The Post Office Department, which has once before had up the question of whether Fatheriand should be permitted to go through the mails, is looking for evidence that the postal laws have been violated.

A. Bruce Bielaski, Chief of the Division of Investigation of the Department of Justice, who, it is understood, has seen much of the correspendence in the possession of The World, has held two conferences with Secretary Lensing within the last forty-sight hours. When asked to-day if he would say what he and Mr. Bielaski had discussed. Mr. Lansing answered in the negative.

There is proof that the latter was setting for the German Government tract with the Edison Company and

to-day declined to discuss The World revelations on German propagands outside the official family, but it can be stated positively that every detail of the steries printed in The World is being earefully considered, with a view to dealing with the situation brought about by the activities of the German agents, if the facts developed seem to justify it.

The President and various members of his Cab.net are known to be

#### DARK BEER FOR MOURNING.

touch a drop in ten years till mother-in-law died; then I thought water wasn't an appropriate drink for a man in mourning, so I got dark beer just to make appearances right."
"Well, you get ninety days now."
said the Judge.

Anthony De Lalls and Morris Dickler regative.

Following up the disclosures made by The World, Attorney General Gregory was notified to-day by John L. Neeley, United States District Attorney for the Northern District Attorney for the Northern District of Florida, that August Ortolph, claiming to be a native of Germany, who was arrested in Florida last Friday.

## **BECAUSE WOMAN SAYS** HE SLAPPED HER FACE

But Even Then Jack Hines Declines to Tell Real Name

of Accuser.

writer of Alaskan adventure stories. termed himself to-day as the result of a suspended sentence imposed on him last night by Magistrate Appleton in Men's Night Court. But Hines re-

mission he went into the royer to smoke.

Suddenly he was tapped on the shoulder and turned to face the young woman, who was handsomely attired. She was angry. According to Hines, Miss Alken accused him of paying attention, to another woman.

"Miss Alken is of a jealous disposition," said Hines, "and I certainly did object to her talking to me aloud in front of that crowd of men. But I did not slap her."

Miss Alken told Magistrate Appleton she had been slapped and turned a red cheek to show the effect of the blow. She refused to tell what caused the quarrel, declaring it was a personal matter.

Miss Alken did not return to the Hotel Wolcott, but sent a friend to pay her bill.

## YES, RESINOL **CERTAINLY DOES**

# last night by Megistrate Appleton in Men's Night Court. But Hines refused to disclose the true name of the pretty twenty-year-old woman who caused his arrest. The name she gave in court was viola Aiken of No. 4 West Thirty-first Street, which is the Wolcott Hotel. In a moment of excitement she are an name," said Hines in his bacheto to apartment at No. 692 Madison Avenue. "She is of a prominent, waithy and respected family. We were good friends until last night, and then our tempers caused this trouble." The writer explained what he meant by a "social exile." Magistrate Appleton had warned Hines not to attempt to had warned Hines not to attempt to see Miss Aiken. "That means," said Hines, "that I must keep away from the set in which we both met each other. I hate to give up away from the set in which we both met each other. I hate to give up away from the set in which we both met each other. I hate to give up away from the set in which we both met each other. I hate to give up away from the set in which we both met each other. I hate to give up away from the set in which we both met each other. I hate to give up away from the set in which we both met each other. I hate to give up away from the set in which we both met each other. I hate to give up away from the set in which we both met each other. I hate to give up away from the set in which we both met each other. I hate to give up away from the set in which we both met each other. I hate to give up away from the set in which we both met each other. I hate to give up away from the set in which we both met each other. I hate to give up away from the set in which we both met each other. I hate to give up away from the set in which we both met each other. I hate to give up away from the set in which we both met each other. I hate to give up away from the set in which we both met each other. I hate to give up away from the set in which we both met each other. I hate to give up away from the set in which we both met each other. I hate to give up away from the set

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